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THIS WEEK: Dixie
Tourney In Charlotte.
... Exchange Teachers
Hear Myer. ... Frick
Announces 2nd Seme-
ster Student Teachers.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, DECEMBER 4, 1942

NUMBER 11

Seventy-One Seniors Teach Second Semester Training School, Frick Announces

"Dixie" On In Charlotte This Week

30 Colleges Attend Meet-
Winthrop Alumnae
Judge "Wedding"
Is Climax

College debaters from 30 schools in the South and East are convening in Charlotte this weekend for the annual Dixie Forensic tourney, directed by the Winthrop chapter of Strawberry Leaf, which began Wednesday afternoon and will run through tomorrow noon. Earline McNeill of Conway, president of the honorary society, is student chairman of the convocation.

General headquarters for the three-day meeting are in the Selwyn hotel, while all the speech events, orations, debates, after-dinner speeches, and other contests are being held in the First Baptist church of Charlotte. Winthrop alumnae in that city are acting as judges in the events, the final results from the contests were not available at press time.

Some of the schools sending a delegation to the tourney include Carson-Newman in Tennessee, University of Florida, Notre Dame, Clemson, The Citadel, Randolph Macon, University of South Carolina, Meredith, Wake Forest, Wolford, University of North Carolina, Furman university, Virginia Institute, Emory, Miami university, Duke, and Marston.

Social highlight of the convention is a dance and "wedding" to-night in the hotel. The "wedding" symbolizes greater unity of colleges participating in the forensic activities. Winthrop girls have charge of various parts of the tourney include Esther Bailey, Rhoda Fennell, Grace Bedenbaugh, Miriam Brickley, Nancy Losse, Edna Hooker, Adrienne Taylor, Clara Allen, Mary Frances Gardner, Harriet Coward, Frances Payne, Harriet Carter, Georgia Hamlet, Marian Funderburk, Edith Griffin, and E. H. Tribble.

Students Must See Supervisors For Further Directions

Second semester teaching assignments for Training School, released to The Johnsonian this week by superintendent Herman L. Frick, provide teaching positions for 71 seniors.

In the grammar school the assignments are as follows: Mary Gene Crossland, Lillian Corwell, Glenn Proctor, Louise Yelton in Grade one; Ruth Baskin, Carolyn Heriot, May Ruth Miller, Patti Townsend, Grade two; Mary Gardner, Edna Hill, Martha Coleman, Grade three; Sara Edwards, Ella Lee Shillingham, Carolyn Taylor, Elizabeth Weedon, Grade four; Elizabeth Staton, Elsie Turner, Edna Godwin, Grade five; Lou Alice Flynn, Mary Frances Mikell, Margaret Cudd, Grade six.

High school duties are as follows: English, Mary Milling Loric, Grace Simons, Grade seven; Jane Harney, Maria Moss, Grade eight; Mary Murray, Betty Wamamaker, Grade nine; Dell Brunson, Alpha Wilson Hammond, Ethel Heap, Grade ten; Emma Ellen Bishop, Mary Kay Martin, Grade eleven.

Also history and social studies, Dorothy Pruitt, Frances Marvin, Grade seven; Carolyn Mills, Virginia Stuckey, Grade eight; Edna Mae Hooker, Georgia Hamlet, Grade nine; Vivian Coward, Frances Payne, Grade eleven; math, Mamie Cole, Grade eight; algebra, Sam Baker, Grade nine; plane geometry, Jerry Crouch, Grade ten; general science, Verna Farmer, Faith Townsend; biology, Cocyte Clinkcales, Virginia Stevenson; chemistry, Eleanor Rugeheimer, Lillian Campbell, Mary Emma Horton, French II.

To Teach Commerce
Commerce supervisor Solon Gentry announces the following students for the commerce department at Training School, asking that all commerce seniors see him Tuesday at Training School for definite class assignments: Clara Anson Allen, Rae Aull, Virginia (Continued on page 4)

Goal Set For Every Student To Buy One War Stamp In Campus Observation Of Pearl Harbor



Democrats, Journalists Head Drive

Aggressive Campaign Prepares Students For December 7th

The 1561 girls on the Winthrop campus will join the "Voice for Victory" war stamp drive this Monday in observance of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, with a goal of 100 per cent participation.

The idea grew out of the South Carolina Collegiate press meeting held at Newberry college recently. The campaign, sponsored by the Young Democrats, The Johnsonian, and The Journal urges every student to buy at least one war stamp, if not more.

Student Government president Maria Moss, opened the campaign in chapel yesterday when she reminded girls of the anniversary, explained the goal, and urged the fulfillment of the entire student body.

A streamer going up in the post office, and posters at strategic spots will follow up as constant reminders of the day. Slides shown at the picture show and dining room announcements further emphasize the necessity for each student's participation.

Hundreds of Winthrop girls will break their "piggy banks" Monday to take part in the drive.

On December 7 smartly and patriotically dressed victory-debs will canvas the campus in shifts of three an hour from 8 o'clock in the morning until curfew at night. Four booths placed in the library, North porch, the dining room, and Main building will stamp stamps. The room to room canvass Sunday night will be a personal reminder as the Sophomore commission and Freshman counselors contact each student. A barometer will mark the sale of stamps periodically during the day, and will probably be placed on the post office bulletin board.

Cannon Installs 5 Fresh During Senate Meeting

Freshmen senators were installed at the last meeting of the Senate by June Cannon, president. New senators include Libba Boykin, Nell Irby, Harriet Touchberry, Mil. derd Bernard, Octavia Welsh, and Catherine "Tex" Everett. Recommendations concerning new rules for seniors in senior dormitory were made. These recommendations are now before the Senate Faculty Advisory committee.

Johnsonian Brings Home Title of Best Among State Papers

Gleaming from the editor's desk, and in the eyes of all staff members of The Johnsonian, is the latest and biggest addition to the Journalism room, the A. L. M. Wiggins trophy presented to The Johnsonian with the label of being the best newspaper from larger colleges in the State at the South Carolina Press association held at Newberry college November 20-21.

Other cups awarded at the press meet went to The Indian of Newberry college for the best newspaper from smaller colleges, The Erothian of Lander college for the best literary magazine, and The Slip Stick of Clemson college for the best technical magazine.

In order to make the A. L. M. Wiggins cup a permanent fixture in the Journalism room, The Johnsonian will have to win the honor for the next two consecutive years.

Hold State Press Meet At Winthrop Next Year

S.C.C.P.A. Guests Of
Johnsonian, Journal;
Officers From Winthrop

The South Carolina Collegiate Press association, statewide association of college publications, will meet on the Winthrop campus next year.

Jane Harney, editor of The Johnsonian, announces that the association membership accepted her invitation to the annual meeting at Newberry college two weeks ago.

The convention, at which the best of the South Carolina literary, technical, and news publications are honored, will meet at dates to be selected by the new officers of the association.

In accord with the policies of the S.C.C.P.A. officers for the coming year will be named from the staffs of the publications on the host campus.

Post Makes Atlanta Trip December 13

Miss Julia P. Post, head of the Winthrop physical education department, will leave Rock Hill December 13 for Atlanta where she will attend a regional conference of physical educators to study "training institutes on physical fitness."

This study is being made under the auspices of the United States office of Education and is working in cooperation with the Army and Navy in "trying to help the high schools of the country plan and carry out a war-time program of physical fitness."

New Books Coming To Library Shelves

New books are constantly being added to the library shelves, emphasizes Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian. These include the latest editions of fiction, biography, philosophy, sociology, science, art books, literature, and history.

The November magazines are full of articles of current interest. "Campaign in the Java Sea," "Don't Forget the Derivable," and "Twelve Things the War Will do to America" are just a few that are in Harpers. "I Was a Prisoner of the Japanese" is one of many in Reader's Digest. American Mercury, Survey Geographic, and Asia also contain stories on problems of today.

Masquers Set For Three Plays Tuesday

All is set for the annual Fall performance by Masquers to begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock according to an announcement from President Virginia Stevenson.

Heading committees for the three plays to be presented are Doris Theodore, properties; costumes, Marie Turner; make-up, Mildred Brannon.

Libby Stroud will direct "The Cunning Lament," a play featuring the "college girl". Characters will be played by Kathryn Belk, Betty Ann Norris, Anna Margaret Lom-mick.

"Among Us Girls" is the title of the second play, directed by Mariel Cates. Playing in this are Margie Traxler, Tumpy Adams, Nan Early, Ann Hetrick, and Dorothy Green.

Down in Georgia at a woman's prison farm is the scene for the last play, "Lily", directed by Eleanor Wellington. Players are Ethel Heap, Marian Funderburk, Esther Bailey, Dorothy Smith and Jeanne Marshall.

Tiger Bigwigs Guests Of Johnsonian Staff While "Passing By"

The Tiger and The Johnsonian merged Wednesday as Tiger bigwigs came in the Journalism room, rolled up their sleeves, and worked along with the Winthrop press.

Editor Dick Breeland and Co-editor Ken Cribb of The Tiger wrote some last-minute stories, helped with make-up, and did everything in general—but wrote an ocarrote.

On a return trip after representing Clemson at a convention, they stopped by the Campus to see The Johnsonian go to press. The clicking typewriters and the hustling about was too much for "em, so they pitched in, and Editor Breeland put an ultra link to this out-of-the-ordinary day by saying that The Johnsonian had an "excellent paper with the best set-up in the State." (Editor's note: thanks, Breeland.)

Faculty To Present Play Next Tuesday

The A.A.U.W. is presenting an original play "The Snake Goddess" with an all faculty cast Friday, December 11, at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall. This four-act comedy was written by Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the classics department.

The Hilton family, who starred last year in "At The Village Inn," will be seen again in an entirely different setting. The scene is in Athens before the present war, with a mystery of forged and stolen artifacts revolving around an ancient statue of a snake goddess as the plot.

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, as Professor Stephenson, head of the American school of Classical Studies in Athens, becomes the Sherlock Holmes of the play. Dr. Eugene P. Link portrays Mr. Hilton with Miss Julia A. Post, as his wife, Mrs. Hilton, and Anna Cole, as Marguerite Hilton, their daughter, give inimitable representations of American tourists abroad. Others included in the cast are James Long Wright, Elwood Terry, Miss Frances Cate, Frank Harrison and Dr. Margaret Buchner.

Dr. Margaret Buchner is directing the play and Miss Crystal Theodore is in charge of properties. "The Snake Goddess" will be presented the first time next Thursday at the Christmas reception of the A.A.U.W., Friday it will be sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. in Johnson hall for students. Admission will be 10 cents, and the proceeds will be donated to the relief of the Greek people.

Exchange Teacher Looks For 'Youth', Finds No Lack Here

By LECIL DRUMMOND
(Teacher of English and Journalism, Brooklyn-Coyne High School)
"I found the teachers' desk in the educational sanctuary of my classroom came I to the walks of Winthrop this week, determined to adopt—if it killed me—the air of a college girl again!"

From the limitations to this plan, I admitted to myself on the way up. For one thing, three years' long experience helping other women's children to see the educational light is not conducive to youthfulness. These college girls are essentially youthful. There were the side issues of fading eyes and jading nerves—not to mention the wear and tear on general looks, all of which I found had to be considered in this rejuvenation for a week. Suddenly, with a jolt to my

arrogant ego, the knowledge was thrust upon me that this similarity between me and college "girls" at Winthrop was purely co-incidental.

Schoolmarm. No Foolin'!

With that I adjusted my horn-rimmed affairs on my fast-wrinkling nose, gave one last high at the age of romance, and became what I am—a schoolmarm proper and with no trimmings left off.

In full regalia, well-suitcased and excited, I hit Winthrop last Monday night. It had been a male, what a hunting ground this would be! (Continued on page 4)

Myer Stresses Importance Of Educational Emphasis As Insurance Against Future Peril

By BETTY VAUGHAN

Elmer Davis quoted a famous passage last year in predicting: "The United States is staging a race between education and catastrophe. Catastrophe won. It is the opinion of Dr. Walter E. Myer, Civic Education Service head, on the Winthrop campus this week as a feature of the Teacher Exchange program, that the youth of today must be educated, politically as well as literally, to govern a country to the best of their ability, in order that another catastrophe such as the present one will not arise again.

"Another world war would threaten our entire civilization. Man could not stand such conditions for long. That is a problem that education leaders, particularly college women, since our men are in the service, whose responsibility it will be to interpret the problems of our country today in such a way that we may be forewarned of any future trouble and know what to do to keep peace for always."

Democracy Leans on Information
Dr. Myer was firm in his belief that only through the creation of a system whereby every American citizen could be informed and educated on governmental problems, could a democracy expect to remain a democracy.



"Most schools and colleges have few courses pertaining to the mechanism and set-up of our American government. I feel that in the near future a change must come about in our college curriculum making room for these new courses which will be vital to our government and its people."

He suggested that college students use their own initiative in inaugurating group discussions on various phases of our government, read more books about other countries, and ask for more courses

which will help to keep them informed on world events. "That," he said, "is our most hopeful solution to this problem of war every 20 years."

Teachers Are Scarce
Dr. Myer also commented on the scarcity of teachers. "The women's army organizations and the jobs vacated by men have taken college girls from their usual teaching career. This has caused a decided shortage of capable teachers in specific fields."

He also suggested that graduates not interested in teaching could find other educational jobs in the fields of public health, nurses, journalists, dietitians, secretaries, and the like. Being from Washington he had first hand information on the chances of girls working in the capital city. "If they don't mind a little crowding and a hurried life, girls have a good opportunity to get government jobs with many advances for those who are capable." He added that a Washington working girl's annual salary is approximately \$1440.

In closing, Dr. Myer stated that whether a college girl joins the WAACS or teaches, she may be sure that she is doing a vital job for the betterment of our American standard of life.

"Voice For Victory" Calls 1,561 Girls To Cooperate

Band, Orchestra Present Joint Concert Wednesday

Gore And Trumbull Conduct Annual Music Performance

On Wednesday night, December 9, the Winthrop college Band and Orchestra will present their first joint concert in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock. It will be open to everyone.

The orchestra, conducted by Emmett Gore, will perform for the first half of the concert. Their program includes a suite based upon four Negro spirituals by Clarence Cameron White, Morton Gould's popular "Hillbilly," and the brilliant farce "Triumphal Entry of the Boyards" by the Scandinavian composer, Halvorsen. George Trumbull will conduct the band which will open the second half of the concert with Sousa's "El Capitán March." Other numbers listed on the band's program are the "Crusader Overture" by Buchtel, "Aztec Overture" by Fulton, "Officer of the Day March" by R. B. Hall, "One Kiss" by Romberg, "Clap Yo' Hands" by Gershwin, and "White Christmas" by Berlin. The band will close the program with a patriotic medley.

The concert will last around one hour.

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HOW TO TELL A MARINE'S INSIGNIA



No darling! That insignia shows he's a first sergeant—and in the Marine's, you've gotta be pretty tough to be one! And you, my dear, will have to be pretty smart to make a hit with one—because Marines know all the answers. But here's one way to look your best—see what it says below:

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.
DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH
At all Cosmetic Counters
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Thanksgiving On Campus Is 'Bit All Right'

By MARIA MOSS

It was an open week-end and a holiday, so, as was expected, the girls left on a general exodus. Those who remained ate one of the best turkey dinners that the dining room has ever offered, went to the movies, and even a few claim that they studied.

So went this Thanksgiving on the Winthrop campus, the first one in many years that did not headline a three-day holiday. And the girls made the most of the restricted anniversary, and celebrated in a way that was totally new, totally different from most of them.

Plenty did go home, of course, so many, in fact, that Mrs. Gibson suspected that the usual leave had been granted. But it was the first Thanksgiving away from home for a lot of girls. To make up for this came boxes from home, callers (parents and relatives), and a spread over which Mrs. McBryde fairly outdid herself.

The traditional programs of devotionals and thanksgiving were by no means neglected. A Wednesday morning service at the Baptist student center, a sunrise communion service at the Oakland Presbyterian church Thursday, and a special Y program in Johnson hall at the college.

Thursday night, a party, sponsored by the Y, topped the day off right. Many returned from Charlotte and "other nearby towns in an area of 50 miles" found the general opinion, on and off the campus, that Thanksgiving at Winthrop isn't bad at all.

'International' Day Is Observed Here

International Students' day, a day of dedication for students throughout the world, was observed recently in Johnson hall in cooperation with the war effort.

Urged to remember those students and teachers everywhere who have fallen victim to the brutality of the attack of aggressor powers on free, democratic education, students observed two minutes of silence after a letter from the President was read. Anne Hendrick also read a devotion and Elizabeth Shely sang "When Will Thou Save the People". Students were encouraged to listen to reports of Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information. A prayer closed the meeting.

November 17th was chosen as International Students' day, for on that day in 1939 one of the bloodiest massacres of students in the 20th century took place.

Adult Ed Members In Demonstration

Three members of the adult education class recently held a demonstration on the use of dried milk and eggs to York county school lunch workers. Muffins, boiled custard, salad dressing, scrambled eggs and cake were prepared, and recipes for many more were given to the teachers.

"Teachers are now being called on to assist with lunch rooms, and dried food will be used so much in the future that it is important that all teachers know how to use it," says Miss Alma Bentley of the home economics department.

Those giving the demonstration to help Mrs. C. M. Proctor, county supervisor of lunch rooms, were Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Ruth Darby. They were assisted by Miss Bentley and Miss Frances Williams, itinerant teacher-trainer.

BAKER'S
SHOE SERVICE
E. Main Street
PHONE 227

Of People . . .

BRIEFS . . . And Things

HELP IN LIBRARY

The students from Miss Maude M. Hall's Children's Literature class, in observance of National Book week, recently took over the Rock Hill Public Library Story-telling Hour for the children of Rock Hill in the afternoons.

COTTAGE HAS TEA

The home management cottage had a tea last Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock for the faculty and friends of the girls in the cottage.

NEW BOOKS POSTED

The list of new books each week is posted on the bulletin board in the copyway to the library and in many classrooms.

MISS WILLIAMS HAS GUESTS
Miss Frances Williams of the home economics faculty entertained a number of the home economics and home demonstration faculty at her home in Ebenezer Sunday night for dinner.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
Among the recent guests for dinner at the practice home management cottage are Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Miss Florence Andrews, Mrs. Frances MacKay, and Mrs. Howard Jones. Miss Sara Craigwell and Miss Florence Anderson are among the recent guests at the cottage.

BIOLOGISTS MEET
Forces and Scapell, biology club, will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Music room of Johnson hall. Chester Francis, of the Rock Hill Y.M.C.A., will speak, and there will be a discussion on club pins.

TEXTILE EXHIBIT
Students and faculty are invited to an exhibit of modern textiles, a national art project, on display the third floor of Main building this week.

"ART" TALKS TODAY
The second in a series of discussions on the "Correlation of the Arts" will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson hall. The topic, "Do the Arts Express Thought?" will be led by Miss Crystal Tindore, Miss Marjorie G. Browning, and H. Grant Fletcher.

TO FLORIDA MEET
Three Newman club representatives left yesterday to attend the Southeast Province of Newman clubs at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. Martha Azer is recording secretary of the Province and Jeanne Marshall and Mary Ellen Cain are delegates.

PI GAMMA MU TAPS
Pi Gamma Mu has tapped nine new members and plans an initiation soon. J. L. Wright, economics teacher, Elaine Ross, Frances Way, Kathlyn Bonar, Nancy Garrison, Ann Hope Hampton, Mary Sue Britton, Alpha William Hammond, and Marion John are among the new members.

TO SPONSOR BAZAAR
The sophomore junior home economics association is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar next week in the merchandising room of Thurmond hall. Both pictures, pins, aprons, dummies and laundry bags—all hand made—will be sold at reasonable prices.

WAAC ON CAMPUS
Third officer Ruth Peterson of the WAACS, formerly assistant home demonstration agent in York county, was a visitor this week in the home demonstration office.

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Bookplates, Phonographs, Albums, Needles,
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Dr. McNair Begins Nutrition Course

A Standard Red Cross nutrition course will begin Tuesday in Thurmond hall with Dr. Vera McNair as instructor, advancing the Campus war program with 20 more hours work in the victory drive.

The classes will meet in 403 Thurmond hall each Tuesday and Thursday night and will continue until after Christmas. All students interested in this course are urged by Chairman Leila McCormick to sign up as opportunities to take this course are limited. No College credit is offered.

tatives are attending the meeting of the Southern association of Colleges and Secondary schools in Memphis, Tennessee this week. The board of trustees are President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Registrar John G. Kelly, and Miss Iva Bishop. Dr. Phelps is secretary and treasurer of the association.

ENSEMBLE PLAYS
Wednesday night the string ensemble played at a reception at St. John's Methodist church. The reception was given in honor of the new minister, Dr. A. L. Gunter.

FRESHMEN TO SING
The Freshman sextette will sing at the State Hi-Y banquet at Oakland Presbyterian church tomorrow night. In this sextette are Ann Williams, Mildred Ballard, Mary Ruth Moore, Gene Williams, Jane Isom and Virginia Brooks. Anita Titson will be accompanist.

READ WAR POEMS
Poetry of different countries during World War I and World War II was the basis for discussion and review at the regular meeting of Pierians Wednesday afternoon in South dormitory. Selected poems were read and changes in style, words, and rhythm were noted.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration
ARRID
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 hours. Prevents odor.
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YOURS FOR VICTORY!

In cooperation with the war effort this bank offers the Christmas Savings Club method of paying income taxes, in fact all taxes. Here is how the service works in respect to income taxes. Next March 15th, income taxes will be due, which may be paid all at one time or divided into quarterly tax installments. There is no interest on the Federal installments. 6% interest on the State of South Carolina installments. The Christmas Savings Club has opened for membership and we respectfully invite those who make as many weekly payments as convenient, and when March 15th comes around they may use the amount saved up to that time to pay their taxes in full or the first quarterly installment. If taxes are paid in full, the Club may be continued if the member desires until it is paid in full just before next Christmas. If taxes are paid in installments, the Club may be continued and will be paid out quarterly as tax installments become due. IN ANY EVENT, WHEN JOINING THE CLUB FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING INCOME TAXES, PLEASE STATE THIS FACT TO THE CLUB MANAGER SO THAT YOUR MEMBERSHIP MAY BE SO DESIGNATED AND FOR THIS PURPOSE ONLY.

We respectfully suggest that the question of taxes is not a really a question but a real problem which has to be met and meeting taxes by easy, systematic saving is certainly a war effort. We cannot win this war without money, and the only proper way to raise it is through equitable taxation. And you can help in preparing to meet your part of this war effort. YOURS FOR VICTORY!

Peoples National Bank
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EYES EXAMINED
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ROCK HILL

Ten Campus Publications Give College Ideal Coverage

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON
Two weeks ago at Newberry, The Johnsonian received the silver cup as the best college newspaper in the South Carolina College Press association. Earlier in the year, The Tattler received an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press association. Last week the first issue of The Journal came off the press, fresh and competent and readable.

What these publications are for, what other Campus periodicals exist, and whom all of them serve is a matter of interest to Winthrop. For, in addition to the three already mentioned here, there are others with purposes as solid, with readers as intent, with staffs as capable. As a matter of fact, there are, to be exact, exactly seven others on the Campus.

Religious Publications
There are, for instance, the religious publications, which carry news of the student organizations of Rock Hill church. These reports news, tell what students are doing, and church activities. From the Baptist Student Union comes the "B.S.U. Key," edited by Mary Wood. The Wesley Foundation spreads its news through "The Cornerstone," headed by Helen Sowell. The Presbyterians send out "P.S.A. Scoops" under the editorship of Betty Wannamaker. "The Echo" tells its news to Episcopal girls, headed by Mary Harper and Margaret McClelland.

Then, tying the bonds between "old Winthrop" and "new Winthrop," is the "Alumnae News," published from the offices of Miss Leila Russell, Winthrop's alumnae secretary. It is published jointly by the Alumnae association and Winthrop college. The circulation of this quarterly is 12,500. It gives information about the association, of chapters throughout South Caro-

lina, and College news.

Yobs Edits Handbook

Handbooks are familiar to all. They greet College students everywhere in the month of September with rules, regulations, and facts about organizations on the Campus. At Winthrop the student Government association and the "Y" get theirs up together. Olga Yobs was editor of this year's handbook. The purpose of the publication is to familiarize students with Winthrop college, the Campus organizations, and people on the Campus. The Athletic association handbook, edited this year by Phyllis Tidale, gives information about the association, its practices and activities.

Then there is a last group of publications known to every student in the school. Staffed by 17, and supported otherwise by manuscripts from Writers' club, Pierians and voluntary student contributions, it is The Journal. It is a quarterly, edited by Dorothy Hart. The first issue of the year came out about two weeks ago, full of pleasant surprises for its 1600 readers. Louise Schwartz, art editor, brightened the pages considerably with illustrations from her art staff, and gave the Campus an idea of eye-opening covers to look forward to.

Tattler Ranks High

Among top ranking college and university annuals is The Tattler, Winthrop's yearbook. Harriet Quattlebaum, 1943 editor, recently received congratulations from the N.S.P.A. on last year's Tattler being "All-American." The Tattler tries to give a photographic picture of Winthrop life, of students, and organizations with faculty. The here and there, preparing for the 1943 edition.

Lastly is The Johnsonian, the Campus weekly newspaper which has won the title of "South Carolina's collegiate best" three of the past six years, finishing second or third in the other three years. Representing no department, except for its craftsmanship, The Johnsonian strives to cover the Campus fairly, accurately, and completely. A by-product of The Johnsonian, edited by Jane Harney, is the training it affords future newspaper women.

Masquers Choose Gay Theme For Last Meet

With the approaching yuletide season, and Christmas holidays less than two weeks away, Masquers chose a fitting theme for their last meeting before the holiday this week by the open fireplace in the library of Johnson hall.

Donna Waters read Christmas poems, and Miss Florence Mims read the story, "The Other Wise Man." Following this, the group sang Christmas carols. In charge of the social hour was Miriam Ward.

4-H MEETS TUESDAY

The 4-H club will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in Johnson hall.

MRS. PATRICK AT W.T.S.

Ms. W. M. Patrick of Rock Hill, a graduate of Winthrop, is substitute teacher in the science department in the absence of Bill Moore, who recently entered the U. S. Army.

VICTORY FORUMS

Monday at 4:30, Art club, Rose room of Johnson Hall, Walter T. Jenkins to speak on "What We're Doing in Rock Hill For Camouflage." Everyone invited.

Thursday at 4:15, Pi Gamma Mu, Johnson hall, "Japanese in America."

Army Can 'Chew' But They Owe All To Men of Seven Seas

The army and navy aren't rivals any more, according to the tale told by two Winthrop lassies last week.

Said lassies were filling one of those November 1 "regulation size" boxes to be sent to a soldier in the front lines, and were planning to include a double handful of chewing gum, since it seems to be the favorite overseas. They then chivalrously picked up about ten pieces of the dime store, and handed the sales clerk a fifty-cent piece, only to find that chewing gum sales are now limited to one pack per person.

Dejected, the two dropped toward the street again. Enter the navy—or at least about ten of its representatives. With a gleam of inspiration, the girls pressed them in to service and changing her money into ten nickels, had each sailor buy one package of gum.

So, thanks to the cooperation of the Navy in Rock Hill, the army boy in Ireland will have a taste, at least of Christmas as used to be at home.

More About 71 SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Black, June Cox, Juanita Ginn, Helen Alice Howard, Ann Hutchings, Carolyn Jeffords, Hilda King, Irene Kneese, Virginia Lancaster, Jean Maxwell, Marie McMillan, Madeline Merritt, Elizabeth Miles, Muriel Oates, Edna Southerlin, Adrienne Taylor, Mary Jo Wallace, Marion John, and Helen Cato.

It is urgent that student teachers for second semester see their supervisors immediately to get directions for planning their work. Every possible effort will be made to make any necessary adjustments in respect to these appointments.

What Large Halls We Have! I had come from a small college where halls are connecting corridors, not marathon tracks, and where a dining room is an alcoved refreshment booth, not an example of where all the wooden tables went to in 1920 (Purman, 1939, editor, The Hornet).

When they took me on my first walk through the dormitories I felt as if I'd gone through the House of Mirrors at a State Fair, in '39. Walls welled before me at every turn, and I saw so many steps I felt like an escalator myself. Winthrop doesn't need teachers. It needs geographical guides!

The girls struck me as living in the most perpetual state of excitement I'd ever seen. Right now it's because of Christmas, and the talking Santa Claus at Belks in Charlotte. Tomorrow it will be because somebody's men met somebody else's man somewhere in the Pacific. You never can tell about these women. Neither, I'll bet, can the men.

Girls a "Neat Package" Anyway, Winthrop girls to womankind are packaged the right way, and even my short-sighted orbs behind my horn rimmers can see that. For a smile and

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Gladys Swarthout Holds Out For Marines And "Her Captain"; Has No Clothes Problem

By ELIZABETH BETHEA

Admitting that she is all-out for the marines, Gladys Swarthout, glamour girl of the Metropolitan Opera, told backstage admirers after her concert on the Campus that her next scheduled stop is the marine base at Quantico, Va., where her "special leading man" and husband, Captain Frank Chapman, will be in part of her marine-adventure.

"I'm scared to death," added Miss Swarthout, who can best be described by her deep brown eyes, warm and sparkling. A singing favorite of soldiers, sailors, and marines all over the nation, Miss Swarthout says she likes all service men, but she can't help being partial to the branch in which "my man" is serving.

Transportation Difficult
Expressing regret that she was unable to appear at Winthrop for her scheduled performance a month ago, the Metropolitan star confirmed the report that transportation delays and difficulties of a Chicago-Detroit trip were so much of a strain that she had to

not they can't beat the girls in blue. And an old exchange teacher isn't just exchanging niceties. It's a swell place to be rejuvenated in—marathon halls and all.

Too soon must I say to myself: There sits myself behind my desk. A tired teacher resting. Because she went the Winthrop way.

And did a bit of "fetti"-ing.

More About 71 SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Black, June Cox, Juanita Ginn, Helen Alice Howard, Ann Hutchings, Carolyn Jeffords, Hilda King, Irene Kneese, Virginia Lancaster, Jean Maxwell, Marie McMillan, Madeline Merritt, Elizabeth Miles, Muriel Oates, Edna Southerlin, Adrienne Taylor, Mary Jo Wallace, Marion John, and Helen Cato.

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postpone her engagements. "Going places these days is getting more and more difficult," she said, but she has not to date had to make any definite changes in her concert tours. She remarked, though, that it was practically impossible to get bookings on planes and that she does most of her travel by train.

Listed as one of the ten best-dressed women of the world, Miss Swarthout said that the war has made "very little difference" as far as her wardrobe is concerned, because she has all the clothes she really needs. Woollens all year-round are her standbys, because they "don't get as wrinkled while I'm traveling." Too, they protect her voice.

Clothes No Problem

Miss Swarthout noted that wartime clothes limits will give the fems of this war generation little style trouble because, claiming "you don't really need a great many clothes, it's so simple to inter-change sweaters and skirts and dress-schemes by varying costume jewelry and accessories." Her ad-

vice is not to worry too much about the styles, but wear what is most flattering for the individual. "If you are dressed in simple and becoming clothes you are always dressed in good taste," she feels.

A favorite of both stage and radio, the brownette mezzo-soprano doesn't quite know for which she'd rather sing. Radio audiences are "very thrilling and so far-reaching," says Miss Swarthout. On the other hand she added, "I love a 'live' audience, too." Miss Swarthout enjoyed singing for her first Winthrop audience, and remarked of the new auditorium, "Why, there isn't anything that you couldn't do there."

Ter movie experiences have been a lot of fun. Admitting that she didn't have a favorite leading man, because her husband is her "special man," Miss Swarthout thinks that all leading men are grand. "Seeing myself on the screen gave me a horrible feeling," the star of several full-length movies said, adding, "but watching my screen self isn't as bad when I'm in costume."

"HONOR" BLOCK W

The annual block W club banquet, in honor of "block W" winners and Coach Bill Moore, was a very special occasion for the Training School squad recently in the recreation room. The guests included squad members, their dates, and faculty. Virginia baked ham with raisin sauce was the main feature of the banquet, and between courses new members of the club were initiated. Harold Mickle, captain of the football team, was toastmaster for the occasion, and delivered the welcome address. Other speakers included Herman L. Frick, Bill Moore, and Harper Gault, sports editor of the Rock Hill Herald. Under the direction of Miss Maurine Biggs and Miss Nell Howery, the home economics girls prepared the banquet serving were College girls Frances Prince, Dot Clark, Beryl Kammer, Marjorie Merchant, and Jeanette Dukes.

MYER IN ASSEMBLY

Three assemblies were held this week at Training School. On Wednesday at 12:30 Dr. Walter M. Myer, director of Civic Education

Miss Calvert Discusses "The Community Front"

The American association of University Women's social studies committee, for the last of its consumer discussion periods, sponsored an open meeting in Johnson hall Thursday afternoon to which all interested persons were invited.

Miss Mary Calvert led a discussion on "The Community Front," which tied up community service work with the plans and objectives of the Citizens Service corps of civilian defense. Representatives of several service groups in the city took part.

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WAR STAMPS

On DECEMBER 7th

As Possible--

This Social Campus

By SARAH W. KEELS

With Thanksgiving parties hardly over, December heralds a series of Christmas socials for a greater-than-ever holiday send-off. . . Hostesses and guests at the informal tomorrow night in the gym will be the freshmen.

Of Occasions . . .

THANKSGIVING PARTIES: Thanksgiving social stirrings highlighted almost every day and night last week and came to a real climax last Saturday with Winthrop's first Thanksgiving formal. . .

First in the Thanksgiving series was the Baptist party staged in the student center, with a gala harvest atmosphere created by masses of bright colored fall leaves. From 4 until 6:30 on Saturday, November 21, Wilma Carter, Bessie Morris, Ruth McCall, and social chairman Sidie Whittington led entertainment consisting of games, and singing. Following the entertainment, Louise Leagus and Earline Smith served iced punch, a colorful Thanksgiving sandwich, and cookies. Patli Bostick and Johnny Bowen were in charge of decorations. . . On Thanksgiving eve, South and Roddey gave their best in the form of socials by holding dances in the gym and basement of Roddey respectively. Social chairman Susie Williams assisted by Kat Willis. Omega Pace, Esther Dickinson, Mel Hobson, and Annie Faye Ross prepared and invited South girls into the lounge of the gym for a delicious buffet supper consisting of olive and pimento sandwiches, celery, carrots, punch, and fruits. . . Margaret Manning, social chairman of Roddey, assisted by Alice Turner, Carolyn McCutcheon, and Inella Broadway served hot chocolate, date and nut stuffed brown bread sandwiches, and relish sandwiches to Roddey residents after group singing and dancing. . . Johnson hall was in festive attire for a Thanksgiving party on Thursday night. Seated around a huge pumpkin fire in the lobby, guest of the "W" were entertained by stories given by Mary Wood and Nell Garris, an accordion solo by Sarah Leslie, a reading by Rosemary Bowers, group singing led by Eleanor Montgomery, and a skit by Margaret Padgett. Anne Hetrick was mistress of ceremonies. From a table flanked by candles, the horn of plenty provided fruit in abundance for the group assembled. . . In Brezalee Sunday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock, Gerry Wenzon, Lillian Goldstein, and Grace Williams poured coffee for all Brezalee girls and those with dates. Assisting with the serving were Frances Brunson, Evelyn Greenberg, Mary Nell Harper, Louise Green, and Jackie Matthews.

WRITERS' CLUB MEETS: Irma Avant and Mary Kay Martin were hostesses to the Writers' club in the South parlors Monday afternoon. Following a discussion of manuscripts written by Emma Ellen Bishop, Jean Murray, Irma Avant, Wanda Lee Melntzer, Carolyn Tysinger, and Carol Williams, the hostesses served a delicious cold plate consisting of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, hot tea, and crackers.

CLUBS HAVE WAFFLES: Eleven members of The Journal staff climaxed a staff meeting at Adelines' Monday night with a tasty waffle supper. . . Last Tuesday night members of the Cottillon club had the first of a series of monthly suppers. At Mrs. Williams' table consisting of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, hot tea, and members were served crisp buttered waffles, little sausages, and hot tea.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE ENTERTAINS: The Home Management house entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mary Jeter, and the Sexette at a supper last Tuesday. Following the supper, games and songs by the sextette were in order for the evening.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB MEETS: "The Place of Physical Education in the War Effort" was the subject of a panel discussion presented by four members of the physical education majors' club, "Tockle" Von Glahn, Nancy Herbert, Lois Shuler, and Sadie Whittington, last Tuesday in the lounge of the gymnasium. . . Miss Julia H. Post discussed the service that can be rendered by Winthrop girls, after which she gave a summary account of the superintendents' meeting which she attended in Columbia the week end before. . . An honor guest at the meeting was Mrs. Garland Wood, who before her marriage was Miss Marian Fugitt. Refreshments consisting of peppermint sticks and oranges were served to the group.

SOUTH TRANSFERS SUP AT SHACK: Nine South transfers were feted at a pancake supper at the Shack Thursday afternoon at 5:30. Those who were present for the supper consisting of pancakes, sausages, and hot tea were Miss Harriet Holman, Mrs. John Towill, Annie Faye Ross, Mary Pearl Smith, Daisy Mitchell, Dee Rice, Mel Hobson, Lucy Thomas, Minnie Holleman, Marjorie Gregory, Patie Seabrook, Lucy Rose, Evelyn Allen, and social chairman Susie Williams.

H.E. TEACHER-TRAINERS FETE EXCHANGE TEACHERS: Thurmond hall's reception room was the scene of a lovely tea given for the home economics faculty and exchange teachers by the home economics teacher-trainers Tuesday afternoon. Margaret Hicklin, Margaret Fairry, Winifred Rowall, and Betty Hart from Miss Anna Cole's freshman class presided and served tea, cookies, and sandwiches to the callers from 4:30 until 5:30.

PHYSICAL ED DINNER: The entire staff of the physical education department and the athletic board members were dinner guests of Miss Julia H. Post and Mrs. Polly Moore at the apartment of Miss Post last Friday night. After dinner, the group played various games such as a modern version of hide-and-seek, a numbers game, and a game in which a Thanksgiving menu was matched with athletic terms. A source of fascination for these present was a teapot which had in it a music box which played "Tea for Two" when the tea was being poured. Miss Mary B. Calvert, instructor in the sociology department, was also a guest at the dinner.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Notice Winthrop Girls!

Of course you will be buying lots of gifts for others, but why not buy some of these for yourself, too!

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First Thanksgiving Hop Termed "Smash" Success



Season's Opening Formal Brings Overflowing Crowd

Johnson hall mirrors reflected a different picture Saturday night from the usual stately drapes and long rugs. A picture of billowing evening dresses on lovely girls, tall lieutenants with gleaming bars and smooth dancers in tux and tails—all swaying to the sweet strains of The Swanks.

And we agree with one freshman's remark, "Now, I see why Glenn Miller quit—to give The Swanks a chance". Well, maybe she was stretching it a little, but they were up to their usual speed, which was plenty smooth. And so went Winthrop's first formal dance.

Girls were actually transformed—surprising what evening clothes will do for one. "Why that can't be Mary—she actually looks pretty". And the spirit of co-operation, amazing isn't it? It made no difference whether you had your brother, next door neighbor, cousin or "him", you didn't have to worry about his breaks, for they were plenty, and the steps were right on the spot to keep the ball moving.

"Room" a Bit Scarce

But around about intermission you couldn't help wondering whether you had been in a fight or not. Yes, we'll have to admit it, there was one blot on the glamorous horizon—there should have been more rooms. For just about the time when you thought you were getting along fine and he was so easy to follow, you received a vicious blow from that enthusiastic jitterbug, who insisted on using half of the floor, regardless of

Stanwyck and McCrea Star Tomorrow Night

"The Great Man's Lady" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the new auditorium.

The picture tells the story of a woman, a secret woman, who made a great man out of an ambitious youngster by inspiring, encouraging and advising him. The romantic story is told in the days when the country was young, the days of the great silver rush, and the days when men pioneered with their women beside them. It is the romance of a girl of 16 who elopes with a man of 22 and goes west with him to build a city on prairie wastes. There she meets the other man, played by Brian Donlevy, whose love for her affects all their lives.

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ROCK HILL'S FASHION HEADQUARTERS

TOGS AND TRAPPINGS

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus



There's no getting around it—the talk of the Campus is the first Winthrop formal and everyone is ga-ga over the wonderful time had by all. Togs, though, is ga-ga over the sleek of luscious evening dresses worn by the "first nighters" and any descriptions will be a gross understatement of just how good looking they were! Silks, taffetas, satins, and nets of all colors and descriptions are still being talked about. Yum. . .

KATIE LILLIE did her fitted bodice and full, double skirt up in a black net and brocaded satin way. The bodice is of white satin brocaded with light blue and is topped with a border of black net which drops off the shoulders in small, puffed sleeves. Lillie McCabe wore bright red. A solid colored taffeta of such a beautiful shade of red that eyes fairly pop out. Narrow, rolled straps lead to a bodice which gathers at the top, fits in the midriff, and then joins a full, gathered skirt. Half way down the skirt, a ruffled border of taffeta, fringed on the end, heralds the beginning of a net border which is over the skirt to the hemline. Betty McIlwain went Thanksgiving dancing in an emerald green velvet dress. Wide straps jo, to a bodice that is caught in gathers by a large pin with green stones. A diamond shaped part is cut from the center of the bodice and white net peeps through. Immediately beneath this, the bodice is again caught in gathers by a similar pin and then gives way to a full gathered skirt. A dream of a dress!

FRANCES KING white sated her way around the ball room. The three quarter sleeves and sweetheart neckline completes the fitted effect of deep waist style. Scalloping accents the meeting of the bodice with the full skirt. And pink and blue net was chosen as Louise Sumner's favorite so on it went for the Turkey dance. Both colors are the lightest of pastel shades. The blue net is made over the pink net and the effect is as bewildering as it is pleasing. A jacket is of light pastels on red, white satin and brocaded with silver lace. Nell Garris wore heavy, white checked taffeta. Plaided net ribbon decorates the three quarter sleeves and the neckline. A panel centers the bodice and gathers play from it to the sides. Red ribbon forms the transition between the low waistline and the four tiered skirt.

LOUISE SCHWARTZ's dark green velvet and green and white striped taffeta combination is really a dress to write about. A square taffeta yoke at the neck-line with small buttons and ending in a narrow ruff is the "just right" beginning for the bodice of velvet. The large taffeta skirt of three tiers fairly shines with its freshness and crispness. Carolyn Nicholson's dress of pink net and pink lace walked away with its share of honors, too. The fitted lace bodice, where ruffles of pink net forms drop shoulders, joins the net skirt in points all around the dress. Ellen Richardson danced her evening away in light blue taffeta. A panel marches straight down the front of the dress from neck-line to hemline and gets wider as it nears the bottom. Enormous is just a small adjective for the skirt which gathers from each side of the panel and around.

"PINKY" BETHEA carried away honors for herself, her dress, Winthrop, and Clemson when she sponsored at Autumn ball. The black net dress of potato chin crispness demanded gasps from those who saw it. Drop shoulders bordered by ruffles and accented with spangles is the beginning of the bodice which in turn tops the huge, double net skirt that just stands out. Three large, spangled butterflies on the front and back of the skirt sparkle out their triumphant decoration! So many good-to-talk about evening clothes and so little time and space to do it in. If only a typewriter had a paint brush instead of uninteresting keys!

The latest Matemoiselle advocates large, flowing skirts. Net seems to be in the lead for the lovely designs and are combined with bodices of taffeta, satin, and jersey. Some of the more sophisticated and draped patterns are made completely of silk jersey or some similar material. Floral designs are popular in these styles but the more youthful and collegiate models emphasize the use of solid colors and combination of solid colors.

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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By MARY WOOD



One hundred and sixty-six years ago some Americans who believed that all men were created free and equal signed a declaration written by Thomas Jefferson, and Monday Winthropians will echo back "we still believe in the stand you took."

This Monday, December 7—"remember Pearl Harbor" day—is the day girls in the navy blue are going gall out to help shoulder the guns in a war bond and stamp drive. Every student should purchase at least one ten cent stamp, and that's the minimum!

THIS PAST WEEK: In football was full of upsets and disappointments. Boston college, hailed as the East's most powerful team and considered No. 1 in the last Associated Press weekly poll, took a powerful shellacking from Holy Cross to the tune 55-12. And that isn't all that surprised plenty people.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs won a bid to the Rose Bowl when they licked unbeaten, untied, Georgia Tech 34-6. It didn't make any difference to the Bulldogs that the Tech team entered the game holding invitations to both the Sugar Bowl and the Rose Bowl pending a victory that post-Thanksgiving afternoon. This win by the University makes them one of the claimants to the national championship, which means there'll be some important playing on January 1 in the Rose Bowl. With the good 'ole Southern spirit to our sister state we say, "Happy New Year, Georgia!"

All-American Frankie Sinkwich, that we've heard so much about, and Charlie Trippi led the Bulldogs to their outstanding upset. And the crowning glory in Sinkwich's life is the Heisman Memorial trophy which is annually awarded to the nation's outstanding college football player.

ANOTHER UPSET: but a milder one was the 14-0 victory of the Annapolis midshipmen over the mighty Army team. This is the first time in the half-century history of the Army-Navy classic that the Navy has claimed four consecutive wins. And the man that wore the halo in this game that breeds such stiff rivalry was none but a freshman, Harold Hamberg. . . . Anchors Aweigh!

Expected as Clemson's defeat was, it was none the less heart-breaking when accompanied by such a score . . . ooh! 41-13. Led by the same Marion Butler, Clemson gave forth a spurt of flame in the first of the second quarter and almost tied the score, but the attack was only a spurt. We shod' not like to see Clemson get beat, now, we shod' not but they're state champs, and we can congratulate them for that!

IN CHARLOTTE: another South Carolina team took a licking. This time it was Carolina taking a powder from Wake Forest. Elizabeth Station went up to the game and didn't sit on the Gamecock side. She's pretty interested in Wake Forest, we think, and no wonder!

REMINISCING: on this hockey season will fill many pleasant minutes for a lot of people, especially members of the junior and senior teams. It was a hard fought thing, that last game that was to decide the championship. It looked like a senior victory in the last-half until with about a minute to play the juniors got one past that hard rock senior goalie, Lois Rhame West. The whole tournament ended in a deadlock with the score card reading seniors 2, juniors 2. According to Miss Dorothy Chamings, coach and director of the tournament, "ties are not played off in tournament hockey—when a game is tied, it remains a tie. And I want to say that all the teams played good hockey this year."

Laurels oughta' go to a lot of people for the swell performances throughout the tourney, and the best two people we can think of are Dot Jeffcoat, club chairman, and Miss Chamings—they worked hard and long with the teams to put the best tourney in three years—as long as ye columnist has been a Winthrop daughter.

WE'LL SURELY MISS: this senior team when hockey time rolls around again next fall. There were 12 of 'em who were flying the garnet and gray high for the last time on the hockey field. Marguerite von Clahe, "Doc" Darby, Frances Burns, Lois Shuler, "Sneaky" Sheely, Dot Jeffcoat, "Sis" Holtzendorf, Viola Craig, Marjorie Chaplin, Frankie Cole, Janie Broden, and Lois Rhame West. We'll surely miss 'em.

And to "Sis" Holtzendorf we say the best kind of wishes for that wedding of yours December 19 at Clemson. Finishing college on the 15th and starting out on something even bigger so soon is a little bit of quick moving.

AND A REMARK: we heard about the dance may or may not be worth mentioning. "Our dances are taking the place of reducing exercises." The dance was a big success; everyone seemed to have the biggest kind of time and we say, "congratulations!" To those who planned it and to the whole student body for swell cooperation.

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SPORTS



THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

MARY WOOD, Sports Editor
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Exhibit By
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Tonight at 8

Santa Claus Guest At
"Water Nymphia";
Admission Five Cents

Santa Claus will be the honored guest at the court of the king and queen of Water Nymphia when he visits this court of renown in elite swimming circles, the swimming club, tonight at 8 o'clock in the college pool. The members of the swimming club will present an original performance celebrating the Christmas season.

The demonstration promises to be a gay, colorful, and different program including form swimming and diving to music and drum roll accompaniment, singing and caroling, and many difficult and unusual water stunts, says Mary Murray of the planning committee. The admission will be five cents.

The planning committee for the demonstration consists of: Wilma Carter, Jane Coker, Emily Garrett, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Mary Murray, Alice Boyle club chairman, and Miss Frances Cake, adviser.

The red and green bathing suits will be the predominating ones in most of the activities; however, in several of the events, the suits of various colors will be used for emphasis.

One of the features will be a couple ballet to be done by the four girls named the best swimmers in the club. These girls are Jane Coker, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Marion John, and Alice Boyle.

Six girls will participate in the triple revolution stunt, which the members learned by watching a moving picture of Wesleyan college girls performing it. This will be directed by Marjorie Holtzendorf.

Imitations of porpoises will be done to Miss Frances Cake's version of the Strauss waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

When the formation of the letters, W C, is completed, the audience will be asked to join in the singing of the Alma Mater. All of the singing, including the caroling at the end of the program, will be led by Mary Elizabeth Sheely.

The program demonstrating swimming skill and artistic use of

Junior Senior Hockey Classic
Ends Season In Spectacular Tie

Six afternoons of fast moving hockey ignited by keen class rivalries was dramatically climaxed last Wednesday afternoon when the junior and senior teams deadlocked in a 2-2 tie to claim a dual championship.

The seniors claim two wins, one tie; the juniors claim two wins, one tie; the sophomores have two losses and one tie. The scoreboard for the tournament reads:

seniors 7—sophomores 1
juniors 9—freshmen 0
juniors 3—sophomores 2
sophomores 0—freshmen 0
seniors 5—freshmen 0
seniors 2—juniors 2

When the senior and junior teams met on the field they both were unbeaten, untied. The determination that the entire game was played with can be pictured by the fact that every member of both teams was playing her best

hockey with the championship in view. The junior forward line started the ball to rolling the opening minutes of play and Sadie Whittington gave it the push that put it past the senior goalie. The seniors retaliated soon after with a thrust up the field with Frances Burns leading and striking pay dirt.

Seniors-Juniors Tied at Half
The seniors opened up the second unit with a burst of power that held almost the entire period. Frances Burns also put in the second senior tally. The entire senior team held the ball in junior territory with continual threats to the goal until with about two minutes left to play the junior backfield got the ball out to their forwards who took it up the field and gave it the push that crossed the goal and tied the tourney.

W.T.S. Juniors Give
"One Wild Night"

The junior class of Training School will present "One Wild Night," the annual class play, in the W.T.S. auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes George Willis, Idelle Goodman, James Helms, Hilda Proctor, Carolyn Dickson, Jack Ward, Sophia Friedhelm, George Moring, Betty Jo Bailey, Robert Marshall, Edward Farah, Barbara Spain, Lola Wallace Howell, Ren Barron, Georgia Ratterree, Ed Jeter, and Morrison Shaw.

Admission prices to college students and to Training School pupils is twenty-five cents, tax included. The adult admission is thirty-five cents, tax included.

WILDCATS LOSE TO YORK
Coach Bill Moore's Wildcats bowed to York's team 28-0 Friday in York in the final game scheduled for Training School this season.

color will be climaxed by a special act which is to be a surprise for the audience. The plans and descriptions have been withheld but it is slated to be the most beautiful and impressive number on the program.

Emily Whitmire Is
State Club Officer

Emily Whitmire, junior home economics major, was elected secretary-treasurer of the State Home Economics Student club at the annual convention recently held in Columbia.

Martha Allen of Columbia was elected president to succeed Jeanette Dukes of Winthrop. Other officers elected at the convention were Jessie Leary of Furman, vice president; Myrtle Ritter, Columbia college and Carolyn Bullington, Lander as publicity chairman.

The high-light of the weekend was the banquet at the Wade Hampton hotel on Saturday night with Dr. J. M. Ariel, head of the English department at Columbia college, as the main speaker.

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Varsity Team
Chosen By End
Of Tourney

An honorary varsity team was chosen by the class managers and captains last Wednesday afternoon before the memory of the hard fought tournament could cool.

Winthrop's honorary varsity hockey team consists of Rebecca White, left wing, junior; Mary Elizabeth Darby, left inner, senior; Frances Burns, center forward, senior; Lois Shuler, right inner, senior; Martha "Sneaky" Sheely, right wing, senior; Dorothy Jeffcoat, left half, senior; Marjorie "Sis" Holtzendorf, center half, senior; Dorothy Godbold, right half, junior; Louise Stevenson, left full, sophomore; Marjorie Chaplin, right full, senior; Lois Rhame West, goalie, senior.

Eight members of the senior squad, two juniors, and one sophomore received this honor.

According to an announcement from Miss Dorothy Chamings, coach, and Dorothy Jeffcoat, chairman, eight other girls received honorary mention for good performance during the tournament. They are Mary Anne Harris, and Ellen Alvern Kirby, freshmen; Viola Craig, senior; Sadie Whittington, Ruth McCall, Mary Wood, and Myrtle Ballentine, juniors; Virginia Suber, sophomore.

PIX

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